

# Star, Radio Station Come Under Attack By Candidate Stern

By DICK SHUMSKY

For the first time in the history of Valley College elections, the newspaper and radio station became campaign targets, as presidential candidate Jean Stern launched a blistering attack against Valley's news media.

Mike Clark, who is running against Stern, leaped to the defense of the Star and radio station KLAV during a half-hour press conference hosted last week by the paper.

Both candidates got in their best licks in preparation for the election which started last night and runs through Monday. Run-offs, if necessary will take place Tuesday evening and Wednesday until 2 p.m.

#### Paper, Radio Inaccurate

After accusing the paper and radio station of being inaccurate Stern said, "I don't mean to attack the paper as being thoroughly bad, but there have been facts printed which have been terribly misleading and in fact incorrect. It's not the paper's fault, but it's the department's fault for not reviewing the paper to find out if the facts are correct or if they are just printing to print."

When asked what he intended doing about improving the paper if elected, Stern said, "As president, I can't do much about it. It's the department's fault if they can't choose the right editors."

Clark differed with his opponent saying, "When as chairman of the blood drive I needed help in making the students aware of the need for donors, both the paper and station did a fine job in helping out. In general, I believe that they are both doing a fine job."

#### Attention to SCRO

Valley's newly formed civil rights organization came in for a great deal of attention by both candidates.

Clark pointed out that he was and is in favor of the group's acceptance on campus as a bona fide club.

Stern reacted much the same way saying, "I was for SCRO from the beginning, not the fact that I was whole hearted civil rights and I like Negroes, but there are 120 people interested in a special interest group and they want to form a club. The club will be regulated by the administration and students, so there is no reason why they shouldn't be allowed on campus."

Although neither candidate fully outlined his platform, both gave inkling of what they would attempt to accomplish if victorious.

#### Promises by Clark

Clark promised if elected to, "conduct opinion polls to find out what the students want." He further stated, "Events are not being scheduled in accordance with the wishes of a majority of students. It's for this reason that planned activities such as the unsuccessful Easter dance proved to be flops."

Stern promised to "continue along the same lines as the current Student wear bermudas, capri pants and shorts" and cited such campus improvements as, "Lights for the parking lots; map stands and a marquee for the Theatre Arts building as examples of what strong leadership can provide for."

While differing on a few issues, both candidates issued a plea for students to get out and vote during the elections.



**PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES**—The campaign is underway and student presidential candidates Mike Clark, foreground, and Jean Stern, center, are seen answering reporters' questions at a press conference held last week in the city room of the Valley Star. In the background is Ned Sutro, this semester's student treasurer and candidate for vice president.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

## Pierce-Valley Night Slated for Tomorrow

By SUSAN LEE

Staff Writer

You take a Friday night, a college gym, a rock 'n' roll band, a dance floor, famed folk singing group, a dad of volleyball and basketball with a handful of refreshments and a generous proportion of fun-loving students and mix well.

By carefully following these directions and blending the proper ingredients, you get the Pierce-Valley Sports Night slated to get under way from 7 p.m. until midnight, tomorrow in the Pierce Men's Gym.

Valley students will invade Pierce College at a get-together event sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students from both colleges.

Various activities will be packaged into the five-hour event. Starting the evening, energetic students can show off their athletic talents in basketball, volleyball and ping pong. These

#### Folk Singing

On equal billing will be the renowned folk singing group, the International Singers, performing and leading students in a hootenanny.

Pierce-Valley Sports Night is a social function to promote spirit between both schools.

Be assured, Valley students won't have to sneak into Pierce's gym. The student will be admitted free by merely presenting his associated student body card. One ID card can admit both the student and date. Everyone is welcomed "stag" or "drag."

#### Sporty Attire

"Attire is strickly sporty," said Kintner. "Bermudas, capris or levis will be appropriate dress for the event. Be sure to wear tennis shoes because it's in Pierce's gym."

Soft drinks and pizzas will be provided free to students.

"Let's all get together and out-rock, out-play and out-cheer Pierce. Let's show them we have more spirit than they do. Last year when they invaded us we had a better turnout than Pierce. This year we invade them and we can win again," said Kintner.

## Clubs Sponsor Painting Lecture

Carlo Pedretti, professor of art history at the University of California, will lecture and show color slides on the subject "Leonardo da Vinci as a Painter," today at 11 a.m. in A103. This program is jointly sponsored by the Art Club and Italian Club.

Long a scholar of Da Vinci's work, Pedretti became internationally famous for his discovery concerning the Leonardo drawings in the Royal Library at Windsor Castle. He identified about 70 of the fragments as being cut out of the sheets in the "Codex Atlanticus" in the Ambrosiana library at Milan.

#### Has Written Five Books

Allen has been named Personality of the Year by the Variety Club of Washington, D.C. and Outstanding Young Man of the Year in New York, by the New York Board of Trade as a result of an anti-crime documentary he wrote and produced. Among other honors, he has won the Peabody Award for the comedy show of the year in 1959.

Opposing Allen's view will be Bart Goldman, assistant district attorney for Los Angeles on May 6 at 11 a.m. in the quad. His topic will be "Abolish Capital Punishment? No!"

## Drama-Comedy 'Hasty Heart' Opens Tonight in VC Horseshoe Theater

By RUTH TAMARIN

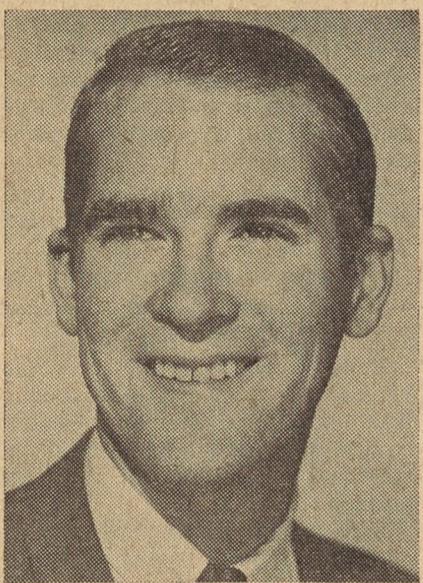
Fine Arts Editor

They call her "Mom."

And beautiful Madeline Mack calls her patients, "My boys."

As Sister Margaret in "Hasty Heart" which will be presented in the Horseshoe Theater, April 30-May 1, May 6-8 and 13-15, Miss Mack brightens her patients' disposition whenever she enters the ward.

"You can't help fall in love with each character, particularly Lochie," she said.



BRAD RITTER

## New Editor Is Chosen For Crown

Brad Ritter, chief photographer this semester for the Valley Star, has been named editor of Crown magazine, it was announced Friday by the faculty advisers to the publication.

Crown is a yearly publication in magazine format which replaces the standard annual. Crown a LIFE sized 140-page publication appears on the campus news stands early in June of each school year.

Ritter said, he feels that the Crown is an exciting magazine telling the story of a year at Valley College and that he hopes he will be able to "keep the high standards which previous editions have set."

The 1965 Crown magazine will become available to Valley students with the presentation of their student body ID cards at the Business Office in approximately five weeks.

Mikki Rohaly, editor of the soon to be released edition of Crown, said, "I'm happy that Brad has been chosen as the new Crown editor and I'm sure that he will do a fine job."

Crown is primarily a picture magazine with in-depth written and photographic glimpses into the year at Valley College. The layout and style of the magazine roughly parallels that of Life and Look magazines. Crown has become a trend setter in yearly college magazines and many colleges throughout the nation have followed Valley's lead into the new magazine-annual format.

Set in a Burma hospital, five male patients of different nationalities do their best to cut through the wall of Scotsman Lochie, a critically ill patient, has built around himself.

#### Lochie Isolates Himself

Lochie, played by Don Rizzan, is a poor uneducated youth with a chip on his shoulder. He is too proud to accept anything, even friendship that is offered him by the patients in the ward. He wants his share, but not more than his share.

"This role is a great challenge to play, because of the complete reversal Lochie takes when he realizes he cannot live the rest of his life without his fellowman. It is hard for him to give as well as receive, and this he learns from his hospital companions," said Rizzan. "It is particularly critical for him when he is told that he does not have too much time to live."

#### Won't Be Befriended

Trying to befriend him, Mike Culien in the role of Yank, feels the frustration of rejection. After a quarrel with Lochie, he vents his inadequacies by angrily saying, "I wish I had a mother, I would kick her in the teeth."

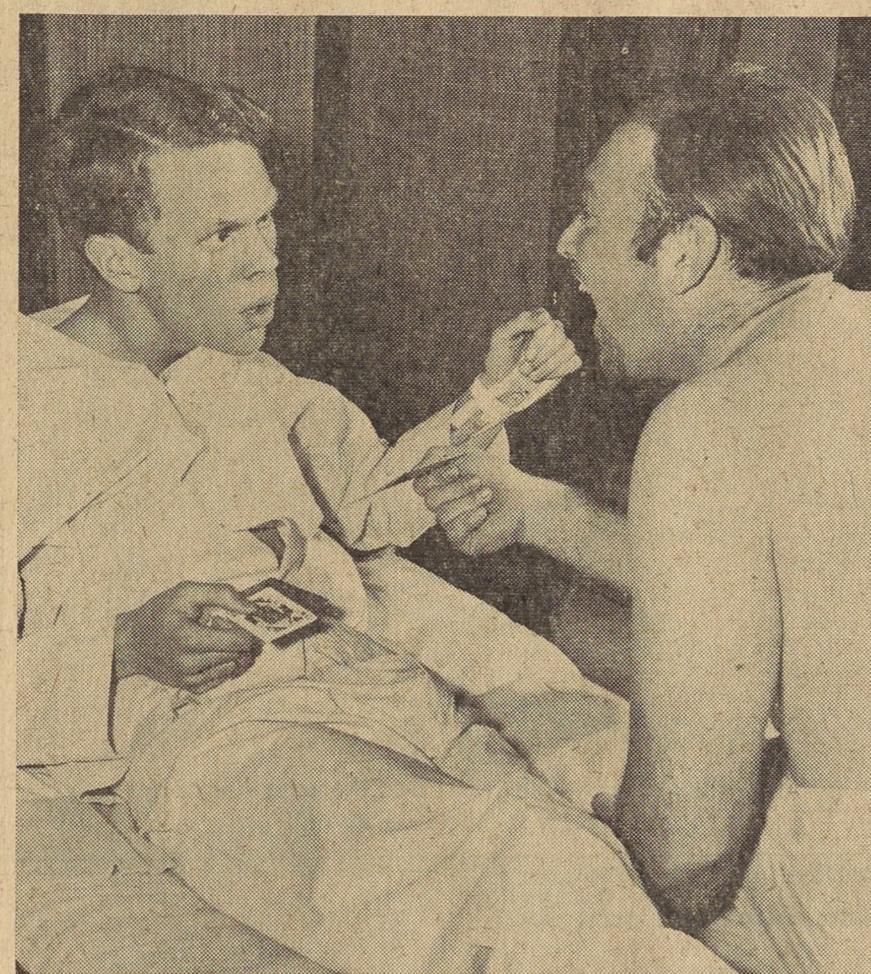
Aside from the usual gripes about food and service, the ward follows a routine hospital pattern until Lochie is brought in as a patient. He disturbs the friendly bantering and brings with him an element of unrest.

#### Rejection Complete

He cannot accept the fact that the men are trying to make friends with him because they like him, not because they feel pity for him.

John H. Cochran in the role of Blossom, a Bosnian African, who gets his nickname because the only word he can say is "Blossom," offers Lochie his friendship with a string of beads he has made. This too is rejected. Blossom is a happy individual, and although he cannot understand any English, he is intelligent and makes himself useful around the ward.

"I feel that this is a challenging role," says Cochran. "I am tuned in and out, for all I understand are the emotions, love, hate and anger. I have



**YOU WIN AGAIN!**—John Nichols, playing the part of Kiwi in the theater arts' play, "Hasty Heart," displays exasperation at medical officer Pete Parkin's amazing luck at cards in the eight days the play will be presented.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

to make myself understood by gestures."

#### Biographical Sketch

In essence "Hasty Heart" is a biographical sketch of the author John Patrick, characterized in the role of Yank. He was an American ambulance driver in Burma before he was admitted to the hospital as a malaria patient.

Other characters are Lee De Broux, as Digger; John Nichols as Kiwi; Pete Parkin as the medical officer; and Peter Deyell as the orderly.

Stage manager is Ray Feist; Erick

Townsend is responsible for set design and Don Heist for lighting.

#### Worth Seeing

A former patient in a Burma hospital, Dr. Mervin Epstein, evening theater arts students, is technical consultant.

"Hasty Heart" is the kind of a show that is worth seeing," said Patrick Riley, instructor and director. "Its message is that we cannot live by ourselves."

Tickets are still available at the business office. Admission is free with student body cards.

## Dance Show Opens at 11 o'clock

By KEN LUBAS

City Editor

Dramatic lighting, "eerie," outerspace sounding music and dancers dressed in exotic costumes set the stage for one of the many dance sequences included in "Episodes in a Gallery," the 1965 modern dance production which starts its run today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

#### Three Performances

Produced by the dance workshop and modern dance classes, "Episodes in a Gallery" will be presented to the student body and community through three performances starting today at 11 a.m. and again tonight at 8 with its final curtain at 8 tomorrow evening.

Admission to any of the three performances is free for student body card holders and \$1 for those without one.

#### Stirs Interest

"We feel there is something to interest everyone," said Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, faculty director of the production. "Everyone involved appears to have put his heart and soul into the production, and I am sure the hours spent in preparation over the past six weeks will insure its success."

"Musical background provided by the sound engineering of Roger Layling of KBIG-FM will range from classicals to good concert jazz, featuring works by Bernstein, Debussy, Kodaly, Mancini and others.

Beginning the program will be an "Artist and Model" episode performed by Winifred Neel and Robert Elias.

#### Narration

"The opening," the third sequence which is first taking place at the gallery, begins with a narration by Layling, the official narrator of the show, and concludes with the Curator portrayed by Wade Early along with the artists and spectators on stage.

"High point of the program will be the sequence entitled, 'The Universe,'" stated Mrs. Lundgren. "It's comprised of electronic type outerspace music by Dissette and a poem written by a 10-year-old boy."

"The dancers Jan Grodin, Jane Lishner, Rebecca London and Jonie McCloskey will try to express the words to the poem through modern dance techniques," she concluded.

#### Satire

Satire as well as drama and comedy will be seen as presented in "Act of Violence" performed to the music of Henry Mancini and by dancers Barbara Smith, Ken Sadon, Mona Criss, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Michele Halajah, Lynne Kurland and Janet Muff.

"Violent attacks upon citizens while by-standers look on, the dancers perform this sequence with the seriousness it deserves hoping its message will strike home," stated Mrs. Lundgren.

#### Song Writer

As a performer and composer, Allen has some 30 albums to his credit. He has written more than 2,000 songs,

## BERMUDA DAY

As a pre to Valley's joint sports night with Pierce College, students may escape the day's heat as the school holds its first Bermuda Day of the year tomorrow.

All students, as well as instructors, are invited to don appropriate apparel during the school day. For men, Bermuda shorts, surf pants and cutoffs are in order, while women may wear bermudas, capri pants and pedal pushers.

Beginning the program will be an "Artist and Model" episode performed by Winifred Neel and Robert Elias.

#### Famed Television Performer To Speak in Quad Today

"Abolish Capital Punishment? Yes!" will be the topic presented today in the quad at 11 a.m. by Steve Allen, famed television and motion picture celebrity.

Allen was born in New York. After studying at Arizona State Teachers College, he broke into radio as an announcer on a Phoenix station.

As an author, Allen has written "Not All of Your Laughter, Not All of Your Tears," a novel, and his autobiography, "Mark It and Strike It."

Marking himself as an actor, Allen starred on Broadway in "The Pink Elephant" and played the title role in "The Benny Goodman Story."

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STEVE ALLEN

including such standards as "This Could Be the Start of Something," "Picnic" and "Impossible." His works and music for the television film "The Bachelor," won him a Sylvanian Award.

#### Receives Awards

Allen has been named Personality of the Year by the Variety Club of Washington, D.C. and Outstanding Young Man of the Year in New York,

## STAR EDITORIALS

*Listen—About That New Paint Job*

It is strange how, to different people, a single word can have so many different meanings. Take, for instance, the word bungalow.

To young lovers a bungalow is a secluded cottage far from the wildness that is civilization. It is small but full of dreams.

To an architect a bungalow is an insignificant structure designed for a multitude of purposes.

To others, a bungalow can be a small cabin on the beach, or a thatch-roofed house in the Montana mountains.

But to a Valley College student, bungalow now brings to mind a pekoe-orange colored classroom. In this respect the definition is unique. Of all the thousands of college students in this nation, Valley students have the distinction of studying in pekoe-orange classrooms.

And while students from Harvard or Stanford or UCLA can brag about the beauty of their campuses, Valley students can say with pride, "But you don't have pekoe-orange bungalows."

*Auto Inspection Necessary for Safety*

Every 38 minutes a death occurs in the United States and every 17 seconds someone is injured due to an automobile accident.

Compulsory auto inspection on a periodic maintenance check basis is being discussed across the country. More than half of the states have an auto inspection now while 22 states do not.

Various state programs reveal that bad lighting makes up more than half of the malfunctions found in inspections. The second largest fault is bad brakes. Poor steering alignment and operation cause about one-tenth of inspection rejections.

The Automobile Manufacturer's Association publicly stated last year that cars are not safe enough and should be given frequent maintenance checks to keep them in

*Student Insurance Plan Bogs Down*

One of the more significant trends in American Society in the last number of years has been the emergence of insurance plans as an individual's protection against tremendous financial burden.

Almost every segment of the population, from labor unions to women's sewing circles, offers a group insurance plan.

It's with this fact in mind that last semester's Executive Council passed a resolution urging the college administration to look into the matter of procuring an insurance which would cover every Valley student while on campus.

The administration gave every indication of approval and quickly looked into the matter. But, for a number of reasons they were slowed in their quest.

## LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

**Valley's Dr. Sydney Kessler Remembers Student Salyards**

Dear Editor:

In some way each instructor remembers something about a student even though, frequently, he doesn't always remember a student's name in later years. Mike Salyards was in my Speech 3 class last semester (voice and articulation). Also, he

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started speech 1 this semester but dropped out early in the game.

Mike was born in the South and lived there for a good portion of his life. Consequently, a class in voice and articulation must have been difficult for Mike. His classmates enjoyed him for he tried to eliminate flattening of the vowels typical of the South. Frequently, he succeeded. In brainstorming sessions he sometimes became volatile. He made good sense many times. When he didn't, he would suddenly realize it. He was expertly witty with a down-to-earth quality of humor.

"Voice and Articulation" did not stop Mike for he practiced the performance exercises diligently: "Kubla Khan," "Inquisitor in St. Joan," "Catacre of Hodore," "Shakespeare," "Thomas de Quincey" and many others. I always liked the way he attacked difficult things and, even though he did not always succeed, he did for us—because he gave each assignment a "whirl"—and enjoyed it.

He wrote a term paper for the speech 3 class, "Necessity for Articulation in Everyday Speech." In his term paper I could just favorably reward him—and I did.

Life is tenuous, at best, and the demise of Mike Salyards strikes a sour note on the musical scale of life.

We are sorry, Mike, that your time ran out, so tragically three score or more years too soon. Your former classmates will think of you and feel sad that you are no longer with us in reality—and so will I.

Dr. Sydney Kessler  
Associate Professor of Speech

*That Freeway Center Divider**It's More Than a Chain-Link Fence*

## Star News Feature

into the final decision to use the fence-cable system. Various methods of keeping cars from crossing the center divider were tried. On the surface, most of these other efforts appear to be more effective than the fence-cable.

**STEEL BARRIERS**, wooden blockades and cement partitions were tried. All looked formidable. All failed when high speed autos slammed into them.

**AT FIRST GLANCE** the barrier appears to be little more than a flimsy chain link fence. But the secret to the barrier's success in saving lives comes not from the chain link. Instead, it is the steel cable stretching the length of the fence that does the trick.

Many years of research have gone

rather than control them with brute force. And it was here that the life-saving fence-cable system was born.

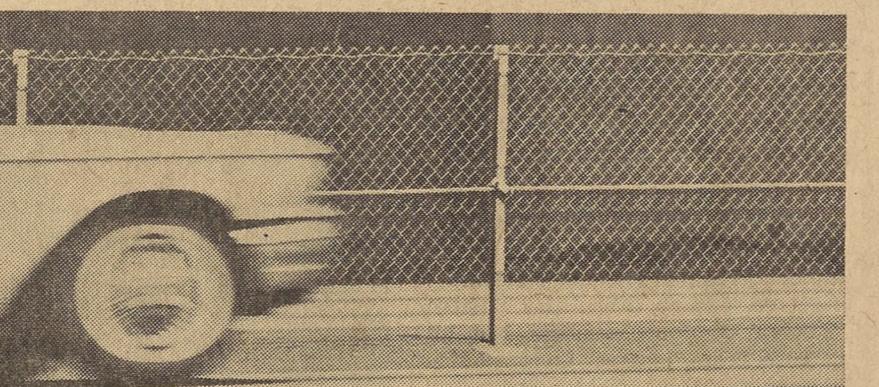
The steel cable running down the center of the chain link fence proved to be stronger than any iron, wood or cement barricade. And the principle was one of science. The force of a crashing car, rather than being forcefully resisted by a barricade, was spread out along the length of the cable. While the chain link fence was totally destroyed, the cable would not give.

**THE ENTIRE LENGTH** of the fence worked to hold the car rather than just a few feet trying to stop it. The result was one of the most successful highway safety devices yet put into use.

Now, on the more than 400 miles of freeway within the city of Los Angeles, the fence-cable system is in use. Countless lives are saved each year by the cable that just "won't give in."

And motorists passing the scene of a car's encounter with the fence can attest to its effectiveness. For where a car has smashed into the center divider and the chain link fence has been destroyed, the cable still stands.

**TWO MAINTENANCE CREWS** are kept on full-time duty replacing sections of fence destroyed in the Los Angeles area alone. Their busy schedule is a clue to the necessity for the center divider fence. And the vanishing statistics of head-on collisions caused by cars crossing the median proves the fence-cable's usefulness.

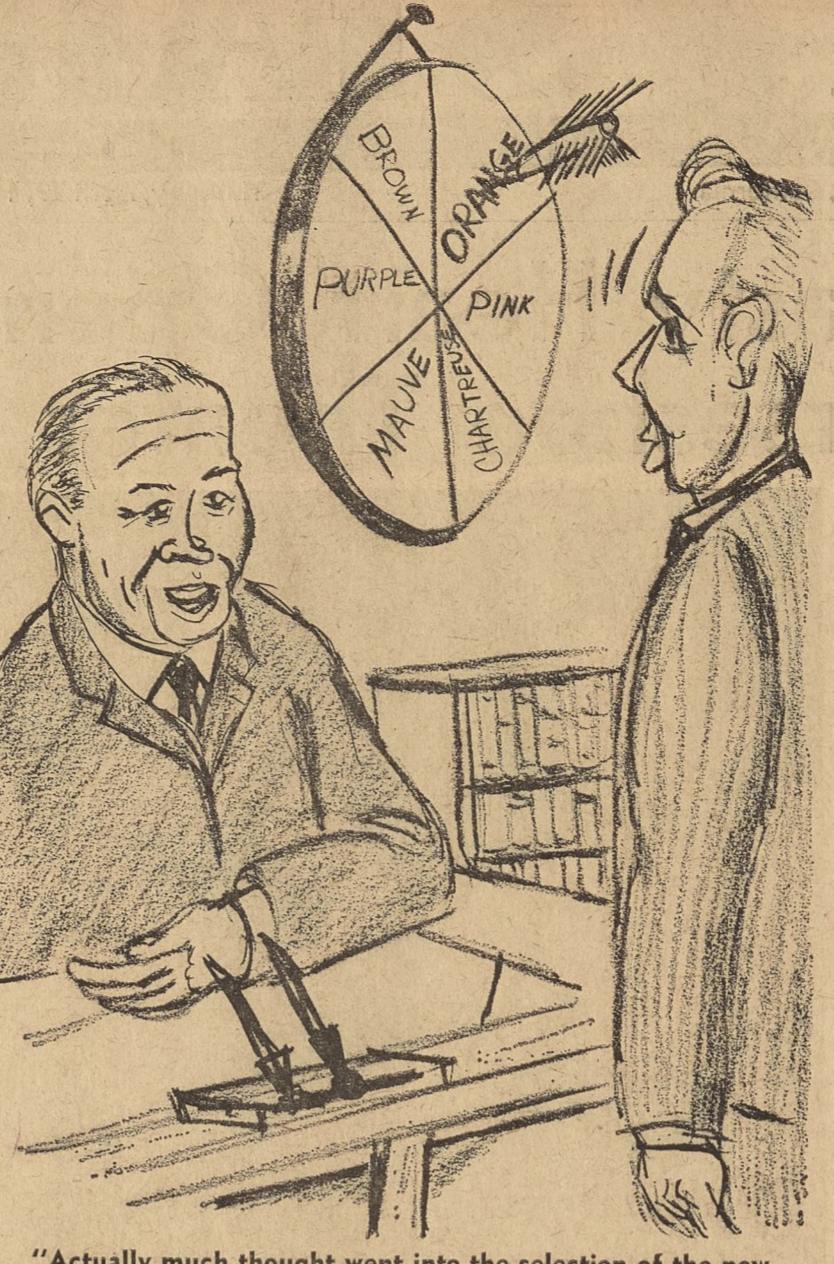


**LIFE SAVING CABLE**—The chain link fences down the medians of California freeways are more than just fences. The steel cable running the length of the fence is the key to its life saving secret. An unbreakable center cable absorbs the impact of a colliding car and translates the force along the length of the fence providing an impassable barrier.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

## DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



"Actually much thought went into the selection of the new color for the bungalows."

## VALLEY FORGE

*Education vs. Automation*

By MIKKI ROHALY  
Editor

Cybernation is upon us, and man is literally fighting for his economic life.

Although it has been obvious for years that machines are replacing workers in industry, no one actually realizes the seriousness of the problem.

High school dropouts soon will have no place in the labor market. With the advance of automation, machines are equal in knowledge capacity to a man with a high school diploma. Within the next 10 years dropouts or even persons with a limited high school education must live in fear of replacement by machines.

Many of these persons, even the high school graduates, will remain unemployed throughout their lifetime.

**CYBERNETICS** is a revolution in the true sense of the word. It has hit the United States with such impact that its effect won't be completely felt for 10 years. Its changes upon society will be far greater than either the agricultural or industrial revolutions.

A recent report on cybernetics



Mikki Rohaly

states, (1) It is the development of radically different techniques and subsequent appearance of novel principles of organization of production; (2) a basic re-ordering of man's relationship to his environment; and (3) a dramatic increase in the total available and potential energy. The amount of change upon the economic system of the United States is indeterminable.

**ONE EXAMPLE** of a dramatic use of this potential energy is the latest machine that replaces 10,000 laborers who once sat on assembly lines in factories. Yes, from that 10,000-man labor force only one machine and one man remains. This one worker is a high specialized technician who copes with any mechanical difficulties that might arise. The other 9,999 men are cast into the unemployment lines.

Cybernation is the problem—education is the solution. Anyone who might even hope to gain employment with a substantial earning capacity must at least have a high school diploma just to compete with the machine. In order to have job security today, a higher education is a necessity.

The problem is reaching its peak and the battle is now man versus the machine.

**MACHINES DON'T BREAK DOWN**—machines don't get sick—machines save money in production.

However, everyone can't be unemployed or on relief. People today must take pains to acquire an education so that they might keep ahead of the machines and remain in the labor market.

Sure, machines save money for the employer as far as paying out wages, yet if nobody is paying anyone, who will have enough money to purchase the products produced by the machines?

This slight problem just might prove to be a catastrophe for our economy.

We need men on these jobs, yet we cannot ask industrialists to STOP using the computers. It is an impossibility to ask industry to take a step backward for the sake of the working man but it is not an impossibility for the working man to take a big step forward in education—for the sake of a sound economy.

*Instructors With More Than One 'Track' Mind*

By ALANE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

have the same objective," said Rasoff.

**EACH MEMBER** has put approximately \$15 into a running suit. Nordmann chose the club colors of blue and white. The running outfits consists of powder blue sweat shirts, dark blue sweat pants, white running trunks with blue trim and white track shoes.

Although the club has never been in competition, they soon hope to be. They have challenged the physical education department to a race at any home track meet. To this date, the physical education department has not accepted the challenge.

**VRC'S PRESENT SCHEDULE** calls for a three to five-mile run Tuesday's, Thursday's and Sunday's using a cross country course at Balboa Park three to four times weekly. These four faculty members have joined forces to form a running club to encourage and promote physical fitness among faculty members.

**THE VALLEY RUNNING CLUB** (VRC) was originated when Dr. James Slosson, former Valley track coach, now a geology teacher, and Phil Clarke, former assistant Valley track coach who now teaches math, started running for exercise four or five years ago. They were later joined by Richard Raskoff, geology and geography teacher, and Joseph Nordmann, chemistry teacher. All four have a strong background in running beginning in their high school days.

Raskoff, who holds the club's practice-course record, has "only lost five seconds time since high school."

"To further interest in running and maintain physical fitness is the purpose of VRC. Although the club was intended to encourage faculty members to join a physical fitness program, the club is interested in enrolling non-faculty members also interested in the same activity, and who



**ON THEIR MARK, GET SET, GO**—Valley instructors (l to r) Joseph Nordmann, Richard Raskoff, Dr. James Slosson and Phil Clarke are off and running 1-2-3-4. They have formed the Valley Running Club and several times weekly run a cross country course at Balboa Park. Winner of the above "race" was not announced.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockett

## TA Play Shown at San Pedro

"Dope," a one act play by Mary Lee, will be presented by Valley's Theater Arts department tonight at San Pedro High School.

San Pedro is the first stop on a road trip of area schools and a church.

The award winning play, directed by Neil Yarema, is a tense drama depicting the evils and horrors of drug addiction. Produced in 1952, the play was originally performed in areas where narcotics posed a major problem.

The story deals with an addict named Louie and his final realization of what the "habit" was doing to him.

On May 14, the play will be performed at the Unitarian Church in Sepulveda and Compton College May 20.

"The Game," another one-act Yarema production, is now in rehearsals and will accompany "Dope" to the Unitarian Church and Compton College.

Allowing for our share of 'bubble gummers' we have had an extremely good attendance record so far this semester," stated Yarema. "We are extremely happy with the number of Valley students who are interested enough to make a showing at our one-act plays."

### CLUBS

## Valley To See Club Talent

By KATHY McCORD

Club Editor

Don't look now, but there's a talent scout on campus. It's highly unlikely that he will sign anyone up for Ted Mack's Amateur Hour because he is (in the guise of clubs on campus), recruiting talent for the IOC Variety Show to be held next Thursday evening in the Little Theater.

At the present time, eight clubs are scheduled to participate in the long-planned event. Clubs are now in full rehearsal for the big opening night. After all this could be a stepping stone to fame or top billing at the Valley College Little Theater.

Co-sponsored by the ART CLUB and the ITALIAN CLUB, Dr. Carlo Pedretti, UCLA professor and an authority on Leonardo da Vinci, will speak and show slides featuring the Italian master's work today at 11 a.m. in A103. All Valley students are invited.

Also sponsoring a speaker, the FRENCH CLUB will present Max Lemmle at Tuesday's meeting in BS-101 at 11 a.m. Lemmle is a foreign film producer and importer who will speak on American and European trends in the movie making industry.

Cake decorating will be shown to members of the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB today at 11 a.m. in MS114. Luanne Hughes, a student, will be demonstrating the proper way to beautify a cake.

"Favorite Recipes of Home Eco-



**BAD NEWS**—Louie, as portrayed by John Cochran, on the left, has been shot by his "connection," Porse, Ronn Michaels, in the theater arts' one-act play "Dope." The play depicts the seriousness and effects of "mainline" heroin in the life of a young man and his family in the ghettos of Harlem, New York.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

## Cheating in Classes 'Definite' Say Questionnaire Results

By BILL SMITH  
Managing Editor

The Valley Star on Monday, March 22, distributed to randomly selected Valley College classes questionnaires on "Cheating in the American College." Of the more than 2,000 questionnaires passed out, 540 were completed and return to the Star. The article below is the first in a series revealing the results to the survey and Valley student's thoughts on the matter of cheating.

An overwhelming majority of Valley College students believe that cheating exists on this campus while a minority of students admit to cheating themselves. And an even smaller number of students believe that cheating exists at Valley to the extent that it did at the high school they attended.

When asked in the Star survey, "Do you feel that cheating exists at Valley College?" 505 students answered "yes," 28 students believed that cheating does not exist, and seven declined to answer.

Conversely, from the same group of students, only 179 admitted to cheating themselves at Valley College. To the question, "Have you ever cheated on an exam at Valley College," 357

answered "no" while four students did not answer.

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## Little Forum Brings Noted Poets Friday

Day and evening "World Literature" students continue this semester's series of Friday night literary forums with a "Little Forum" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Anne Marie Morris will speak on "Modern Latin-American Poetry." She was an honor student at Valley (1957-59), enrolled in many writing courses. She has written for "Manuscript," the college literary magazine. A book of poems in Galician, an important dialect of northwestern Spain, poetry written in a number of languages, and a critical article on Spanish literature have appeared under her name. She is earning a Ph.D. at UCLA.

Herman Jerome Epstein continues his highly popular talk on Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberger" at the last Little Forum meeting with his talk on "Translations for the Operatic Stage," the problems of translating foreign language opera into idiomatic English scripts under his name.

Students from "World Literature" classes get together to hear outstanding ideas and speakers on literary subjects," said Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English and sponsor of the forums.

## Elections Underway For Valley Candidates

With student elections underway, A.S. presidential candidates Mike Clark and Jean Stern have announced their platforms.

Clark is in favor of:

1. The student book exchange,
2. Extending library hours to 10:30 p.m. and having it open on Saturdays,
3. Television conferences with important personages,
4. Assuring the support of scholastic activities by emphatic approval of their request for 2.4 per cent of the budget,
5. Accident insurance for students.

### Stern's Platform

Stern has declared support for:

1. Increased relations with scholars,
2. A Theater Arts marquee,
3. Better night school parking and lighting,
4. More help to clubs,
5. Continuation of Los Angeles Valley College Day at Dodger Stadium.

6. Increased help with the Alumni Association.

However, three students are contesting the office of treasurer and two are running for commissioner of campus improvements.

Business major Frank Carpenter,

answered that he feels cheating does exist although he has never cheated at Valley.

Still another student said, "Since there is such a demand from parents, teachers, employers and society for excellence from students, it is difficult to imagine a college without cheating. Pressures are great on the serious student who wants to succeed. Surely these pressures could drive an honest student to cheating."

From this first report on the survey results, the established trend is that most students feel that cheating exists on this campus while they themselves do not engage in cheating.

This series of articles will continue next week with student's answers to the questions: "Would you allow another student to copy from your test? Do you think cheating should be punishable by exclusion from college? and Do you believe that cheating is a moral issue?"

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## School Careers Topic of Lecture

Today at 11 a.m. in C100, the Occupational Exploration Series and the Southern California Teachers Association will present a program entitled "Careers in the Los Angeles City Schools." The speaker will be Calvin W. Grey, supervisor of certified personnel, Valley office.

Grey, who obtained both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from SC, will cover the opportunities in elementary and secondary school teaching in Los Angeles, training requirements, experience, and personal qualities.

The topic "Roadways to Nursing" will be discussed at 11 a.m. Tuesday in C100.

Members of the discussing panel will be Jane Geismar, assistant state chairman of the Licensed Vocational Nurse program for the Manpower Development Act; Delores Milton, acting director of nursing for Queen of Angels Hospital; Zelma McGibben, director of the nursing department at Mt. San Antonio College; and Marjorie L. Byrne, instructor in public health nursing at UCLA.

Hillel will present a discussion led by Rabbi Wise of Valley Jewish Community Center today at 11 a.m. in the Community Center.

Rabbi Wise will speak on the Jewish Sabbath—1965." Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Bill Street led the Valley College BOWLING CLUB to a victory over Long Beach State to keep the club's team undefeated. His score was 633 for 3 games.

Rev. Jones is a candidate for the Los Angeles Board of Education, Office Number 2.

## Fine Arts Trio Begins Concerts

Today at 11 a.m. the Fine Arts Trio will perform in the Choral Room of the Music building as the eighth presentation of Valley's Spring Campus Concert program.

Mrs. Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music and head of the Campus Concert series, said, "The concerts are to supply all kinds of music to all of the students with an accent on the serious works." She also said that the concert series is to make live performances available to the students and the community for free. The concerts enable the students, instructors and professionals an outlet to perform. And finally, they tie in with music appreciation classes.

The Fine Arts Trio consists of Victor Steinhardt, pianist; Caroline Worthington, cellist; J. Ernestine Jones, clarinetist. The selections scheduled are Trio in B flat Major, Opus 11 by Beethoven: Allegro con Brio Adagio; Theme and Variations, Allegretto; Trio in A Minor, Opus 114 by Brahms: Allegro, Adagio, Andantino, and Allegro.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room the Descanso Trio will be featured. Members of the trio are Alberta Hurst, cellist; Joan Bourquin, flutist; Richard Grayson, pianist.

In concluding, Nagy stressed that the "oppressed" people of the world "especially my people," he stated, "are expecting initiative from the United States."

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# Metro Track Finals Here Saturday

## Lion Trio Set for Big Meet

By ED GOLDENBERG  
Sports Editor

Valley College will be the scene of the greatest track and field meet in Metro Conference history Saturday night when the Lions host the conference finals.

Many potential Olympic stars will be featured as the top spikers compete for the most coveted prize in junior college conference competition—the Metro Championship.

Although the next Olympiad is three years off, there will be many athletes competing Saturday night who stand a good chance of being on the plane that takes the United States Olympic team to Mexico City in 1968.

### Track Stars

Heading the list of future great American track stars are Valley's Roger Wolff, Willie Hearnton and Gary Barr.

Wolff set the National Junior College standard for the quarter mile against Cerritos when he covered the two turns in the excellent time of 47.1. Just to prove that this race was no fluke, Wolff came within two yards of upsetting Olympic gold medal winner Mike Larrabe in last Saturday's Mt. San Antonio Relays. Wolff's second place effort was clocked in 47.4, just one-tenth of a second behind Larrabe's winning time.

"Wolff should easily win the 440 as he is by far the best quarter miler in the conference," said head track coach George Ker.

### Tops in Sprints

Besides being favored to capture the 440, Wolff along with teammate Terrel Ray figure to get the Monarchs points in the 220. Both of Valley's sprint stars have covered the furlong under 22.0 with Wolff having a best winning time of 21.6.

Doubling in the 100 will be Ray whose 9.7 clocking in the century equals the best conference time this year. If Ray can run back to his best effort he stands a good chance of equaling the conference final record set by Robert Cook running for San Diego in 1958 with the record time of 9.6.

"If Ray has a real good day he definitely can win the 100, but he will have to be at his best," said coach Ker.

Hearnton, who will be competing in the triple jump, has the potential to become the greatest triple jump artist in America according to assistant track Coach Ralph Caldwell.

### Olympics?

"I think Hearnton stands a great chance of making our Olympic team in 1968," emphasized Caldwell while elaborating on Hearnton's record-breaking performance in the Mt. SAC Relays.

In the relays, Hearnton for the third time this year broke the school's triple jump record with a leap of 50' 3 1/2" for a third place finish against the top performers in the country.

"Everyone was jumping real well at Mt. SAC. I think the pit had a lot to do with it," modestly explained Hearnton about his school record-breaking performance.

### Record Falls

So far this year Valley's lanky leaper has broken the hop-skip-and-jump record three times. The first time Hearnton ever attempted the triple jump he broke the record with a leap of 47' 9 1/4". Two weeks after he had his name engraved in the Lions' record book, Hearnton came back to break his own standard with a leap of 48' 6 1/4" against East Los Angeles.

Another Monarch who figures to be right up with the best in the finals is shot putter Gary Barr.

"Barr should finish first or second in the shot with Ray Thurmond of Long Beach providing Barr with his stiffest competition," explained coach Ker.

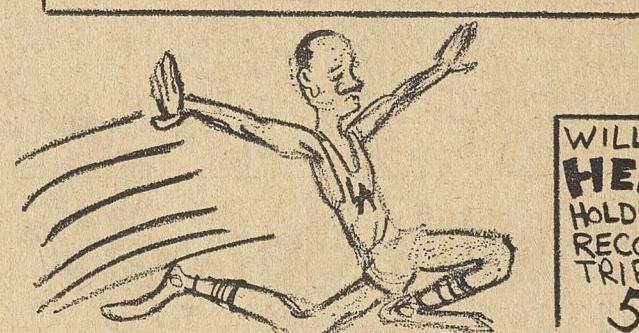
In head-to-head competition this year, Barr is one up on Thurmond scoring a first against the Vikings' ace in their dual meet earlier this season. While topping Thurmond, Barr set a school record for the shot with a toss of 53' 9 1/2".

### One Defeat

Barr will also be competing in the discus throw. In dual meet competition Barr has only once met defeat while posting a best distance in the discus with a toss of 151' 5 1/4" last week against Bakersfield as he rounds into peak condition.

Meet director Ralph Caldwell is anticipating a large turnout for the track bonanza which starts at 7:30 p.m. with the shot put, and the first running event getting under way at 8:00 p.m.

**VALLEY'S SPIKERS VIE FOR METRO CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP THIS SATURDAY NIGHT HERE AT VALLEY**



WILLIE HEARNTON HOLDS VALLEY RECORD FOR TRIPLE JUMP 50' 3 1/2"

ROGER WOLFF JR. COLLEGE 440 CHAMP 47.1

## Six Valley Spikers Victorious In Final Dual Competition

Despite some outstanding performances by Terrel Ray, Roger Wolff, Dave Albright, Rick Beeby, Gary Barr and Willie Hearnton, Valley's track team was overwhelmed by the undefeated Bakersfield Renegades, 90-45, to close out the 1965 dual meet season.

After trailing throughout the first half of the 100-yard dash, Ray passed Renegades' Bill Mackey to capture the century in the excellent time of 9.7.

### Greatest Ever

The greatest quarter miler in junior college history, Roger Wolff, passed up his specialty, but the Lions were still able to score a first in the 440 when Dave Albright came from behind to nip the Gades' Don Johnson with a 50.3 clocking.

Wolff won the 220 in the time of 21.6 to edge out teammate Ray in the furlong. Wolff competed Saturday in the Mt. San Antonio Relays and

finished second to Olympic gold medal winner Mike Larrabe only two yards back of the former USC star.

In the 330 intermediate hurdles, Beeby came within one-tenth of a second of the school record when he captured the event in 38.9. Beeby finished third in the 120 highs as the Gades came in second.

### Double for Barr

Valley's muscleman, Barr, completed a double with victories in the shot put and discus throw. Barr's winning put of 52' 4 1/2" easily outdistanced the field while his discus throw of 151' 5 1/4" was more than seven feet better than his closest rival.

Winning the triple jump was the Monarchs' lanky ex-basketball star, Hearnton. Hearnton's winning effort was 47' 8 1/4".

### GYMNASTS

Valley's gymnastic team, now the Metropolitan Conference Dual Meet Champions, defeated Santa Monica City College, 93-60, at Santa Monica in its last conference meet of the season. They will, however, compete in its last conference meet of the Championships, scheduled for May 7 at East Los Angeles College.

Saturday in the Mt. SAC Relays, Hearnton broke the school hop-skip-and-jump record by more than one and a half feet when he triple jumped 50' 3 1/2" to finish third in the open division competition.

100-Ray (V), Mackey (B), Munday (V), 9.8. 220-Wolff (V), Ray (V), Olson (B), 21.6. 440-Albright (V), Johnson (B), Morris (B), 50.3.

880—F. Hensley (B), Hensley (B), Rainer (B), 2:01.7.

MILE—Raines (B), Hansen (B), DeCew (B), 4:34.3.

TWO-MILE—Arrigia (B), Borro (V), no third. 10-19.6.

120-HOPS—Adams (B), Jones (B), Beeby (B), 14:49.

330 INT.—Beeby (V), Jones (B), Capdeville (B), 38.9.

400-M.—Hale (B), Hale (B), 45-4½; Blake (B), 45-1½; Hale (B), 41-3.

DISCUS—Barr (V), 151-5 1/4"; Hale (B), 144-4 1/4.

POLE VAULT—Carl Heiter (B), 15-4 1/4; Beas (B), 14-0; Oquendville (B), 13-0.

HIGH JUMP—Nutt. (B), 6-5 1/2; tie for second between York (B) and Moten (B), 6-4.

LONG JUMP—McElroy (B), 21-4; Bethea (B), 20-8; Thompson (V), 20 1/2.

TRIPLE JUMP—Hearnton (V), 47-8 1/4".

440 RELAY—Bakersfield (Mackey, Adams, Johnson, Jones), 43-8.

MILE RELAY—Bakersfield (Morse, P. Hensley, B. Hensley, Jones), 3:31.4.

FINAL SCORE—Bakersfield 90, Valley 45.

## Splashers Capture Metropolitan Title As Danielson Wins in Three Events

By DAN EHRLICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by Steve Danielsen, with three first place showings, Valley's swimming team captured its fourth straight Metro meet crown. Friday, Tomorrow formidable Orange Coast College will be one of the squads the Lions face in the Southern California Junior College meet at Santa Ana Junior College.

"In both the Southern California and state tourneys our main strength will lie in the distance events. I am

also hopeful that the relay team will place," said Wiley.

In the Metro finale, Danielsen broke three conference and school records. Starting off his wins, he took the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.5, breaking the old record of 5:12.0, set by Pete Churchill of Santa Monica in 1963. His second win came in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:36.6. This broke the old conference record of 18:20.5 also set by Churchill in 1963.

He also took a first in the 200-yard freestyle with a record time of 1:48.7 breaking the old mark of 1:50.3 swam by Bakersfield's Al Mayo last year.

### Great Effort

Wiley stated that even with Danielsen's great races, the meet was won by tremendous team effort. Going into Friday's portion of the competition, the Monarchs were behind by 54 1/2 points and by Saturday they had narrowed the gap to 13 1/2 points.

"With determination and good solid swimming we were able to place in events that have always been our weak points. This enabled us to gain the winning points," Wiley said.

One such race was the 100-yard breaststroke in which Valley's Rich

Rosen tied for first with Jeff Smith of Bakersfield, 1:05.5. Rod Cargill, Valley was fourth. In this meet the top six places score points.

Alan Kara met stiff opposition in the diving competition and had to settle for second place, losing to Olympic medal winner Larry Andreason, Cerritos, in the one and three meter board events.

550-yard freestyle—Danielsen (V), 4:59.5 (New meet record). 400-yard Ind. Medley—Swanson (SM), 4:46.1. 400-yard Medley Relay—Santa Monica (Nulty, Goldfarb, Reitman, Miller), 3:54.3. 500-yard Freestyle—Boyer (B), 22.2. 200-yard Butterfly—Reitman (SM), 2:01.6 (New meet record). 200-yard Backstroke—Roush (V), 2:13.6. 200-yard Breaststroke—Goldfarb (SM), 2:28.8. 200-yard Freestyle—Danielsen (V), 1:48.7 (New meet record). 200-yard Ind. Medley—Swanson (SM), 2:11.5.

One Meter Diving—Andreason (C), 424.85. 100-yard Freestyle—Boyer (B), 48.7 (New meet record). 100-yard Backstroke—McEvney (LB), 59.1. 100-yard Breaststroke—Thebet, Rosen (V), and Smith (B), 1:05.5.

100-yard Butterfly—Reitman (SM), 54.6. 100-yard Fly—Danielsen (V), 17.36.6 (New meet record). 400-yard Freestyle Relay—Bakersfield, 3:22.8. Three Meter Diving—Andreason (C), 519.80.

### THE HOME STRETCH

## Willie Jumps To Mexico?

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

Most amateur athletes dream about making their countries Olympic team but few ever make the grade. This year Valley has a potential Olympic star in basketball and track, Willie Hearnton.

The Lions' triple jump record holder has set his goal on making our Olympic team in 1968. He isn't quite sure yet where he stands. His best chances of making the team is his ability to be one of America's best triple jump artists or basketball star, according to Coach Ralph Caldwell.

"I think Hearnton stands a great chance of making our Olympic team in 1968 in either sport," said Caldwell.

### Tops in Nation

In his first attempt at triple jumping, "Wonderful" Willie broke the school standard with a leap of 47' 9 1/4".

Not to be known as a here today, gone tomorrow athlete, Valley's six-foot five-inch, 170-pound basketball star has twice since broken his own record with an all-time best effort of 50' 3 1/2" during the Mt. SAC Relays held last Saturday.

"Every time I break the school triple jump record I get surprised as I haven't been able to get my step down pat yet due to my lack of experience in the triple jump," said Hearnton.

### Championship Next

Saturday Hearnton will attempt to capture the triple jump championship of the conference as Valley College plays host to the Metro finals.

"Mike Woods of East L.A. is a real good boy so I'm going to have to be extra good if I'm going to beat him in the finals," explained the Lions' newest track hero.

Since coming to Valley, Hearnton has twice lettered in basketball. During his freshman campaign he made third team all-conference while being the recipient of the Coaches' Award.

### First Team All-Metro

Last year Hearnton made first team all-conference and was honored on third team all-state in basketball while winning the Captain's Award at the annual cage banquet for his contribution on the court.

After his graduation from Valley, "Wonderful" Willie plans to enroll at either UCLA or Arizona State and pursue his major which is economics.

### Sports Colossus

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G the news: One hundred of this century's greatest athletes—Babe Ruth, Jesse Owens, Bobby Jones, Babe Didrikson, Eddie Arcaro, Red Grange, Johnny Weissmuller, Helen Wills, Ben Hogan, and Jack Dempsey among many others—will be seen at their peak in "The Sports Colossus," fascinating film documentary of the golden era of competitive sports, to be premiered Friday through Sunday, April 30, May 1 and 2 at 8:30 nightly in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

Another Monarch who figures to be right up with the best in the finals is shot putter Gary Barr.

## Valley Sluggers Take on 'Gades

El Camino College will host a fitting conference finale for Valley's tennis team tomorrow. At the present time, Valley is one game behind the first place Warriors.

Depending on the outcome of matches played earlier in the week, the Monarchs, with the added experience they have obtained, could upset the Warriors and put themselves in a tie for the conference crown. In its earlier encounter with El Camino, Valley suffered its only loss, 5-4.

Peaked and ready to go will be Paul Navatril and Bill Rombeau who returned from the annual Ojai tournament last week after placing high in the quarter finals.

In the singles, Navatril won a match from Joe Hatchett of Harbor College, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, and also took one from Bob Jelusic, 6-0, 6-3. He lost his third match to Pete Hasse of Pierce College, 10-8, 8-6.

Rombeau was able to score one victory in the singles, defeating Rich Barnett of Riverside Junior College, 6-1, 6-0. He lost to Mike Taboada, Los Angeles City College, 6-4, 6-4.

El Camino used five pitchers in the ball game, while the Lions got a total of 13 hits off the Warrior slingers. El Camino acquired 17 hits off of Fredericks and Kelly.

The Lions played to a 2-2 tie in the second game, scoring a run in the fourth inning when Petrella walked to score in lefthander Danny Thompson.

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